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ASI shelves earthquake aid plan at last minute

By SUSIE ANSALDI
HORNET STAFF WRITER

An Associated Students Inc. proposal to donate \$1,000 to ASI at Cal State Northridge for earthquake relief was withdrawn Monday night due to ASI's tightening budget.

The ASI board of directors was scheduled to vote on the proposal today, but ASI President Jun Kim decided late Monday night that contributions from other campuses would be

sufficient.

The money for the earthquake relief donation was slated to come from the ASI contingency fund, which contains only \$11,000 to spend for the rest of the semester.

According to Kim, an additional \$50,000 — money that had been allotted to pay the executive director, a position that has been vacant since Summer — was transferred into the contingency fund.

"When we pulled that \$50,000 from

the executive director's salary into the fund, we knew it was money we couldn't spend," Kim said. He said the additional funds were transferred to cover anticipated bills at the end of the semester.

The plan of earthquake relief for CSU Northridge originated from the Associated Students Presidents Council, a group of AS presidents throughout the state. The council asked each CSU to contribute and hoped to raise about \$10,000 for an earthquake relief

fund.

Initially, ASI was eager to contribute to the relief fund, even though the money would have been donated to Northridge's ASI — not the campus's re-structuring fund.

"It's a difficult time to go through. We thought it could help out," said Sam Frentzel-Beyme, ASI vice president of finance.

Universities that are better-off financially plan on donating more than other, less fortunate schools like CSUS.

San Diego State, for example, plans to contribute \$3,000.

Monday afternoon, Kim was trying to find other ways of raising the money without having to use money from the contingency fund.

"With our finances being the way they are, I don't want to jump the gun and write out a check before other campuses do," he said.

Until Monday night Kim was going to just table the proposal for action at a later date, but then decided he did not

feel comfortable donating money when ASI's budget was so unsteady.

In the meeting today, Kim had planned to introduce alternate methods of raising the money, such as doing some fund-raisers or putting the proposal on the ballot for the student election in April.

Instead, Kim withdrew the proposal completely, and it will not be discussed at today's meeting, which will be at 4 p.m. in the University Union Board Chamber.



Sacramento State campus police dispatcher Patricia Johnson fields calls on the police switchboard. Johnson proposed the Victims Advocate Program.

Duane Brown/State Hornet

'I saw the need. I'll do it myself.'

University police dispatcher proposes Victims Advocate Program for women

By SUSIE ANSALDI
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Sacramento State's first victims advocate program is in the initial stages of development by Patricia Johnson, a university police dispatcher.

The program would be a resource for victims, especially for women. Johnson is specifically interested in the counseling of women holding restraining orders, and she would coordinate the program between the police and the district attorney's office.

The program would also include a one-

time class for the university students, faculty and staff taught by Johnson. The issues that Johnson plans to address include how to contact the police department, take more responsibility for safety, and becoming more aware of one's surroundings.

Johnson said there is a big gap on campus with communication between the campus police and students.

"There seems to be hesitancy to call police about problems," Johnson said. "The Night Escort service for example, people have been shy about calling the police department."

"I just want to help people to feel comfortable on campus," Johnson said.

Right now the victims advocate program is in the planning stages. No classes are scheduled yet, but Johnson hopes that through the Professional Development series there will be classes held at the end of the semester for the students and faculty.

Johnson plans on running the program on her own time, so she will not need an allocated budget.

"I saw the need. I'll do it myself," Johnson said.

When she is not working as a police dispatcher, Johnson would like to work on an on-call basis with the rape victims program at the Student Health Center.

Before working with campus police, Johnson worked for the Stockton police as a counselor for sexual harassment victims.

Johnson said most women being followed by a man on campus don't feel comfortable talking to the campus police about it.

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CSUS to bid for National Service

By ERIC FERRERO
HORNET NEWS EDITOR

Sacramento State officials will apply next month for a three-year, \$300,000 federal grant to take part in the National Service plan — the recently signed bill that pays part of college students' tuition in exchange for community service.

In a presentation to the university staff on Friday, California Campus Compact Director Jeannie Kim said the grant applications will be sent to individual universities late next month and will be due April 9.

"Once we get the announcements, we plan to look them over carefully and position ourselves so we can rapidly respond," Dean of Student Affairs George Wayne said. "It's a very tight turnaround so we'll have to move quickly."

Kim said students who work 1,700 hours in nine to 12 months or 900 hours in two years will receive \$4,725 stipends to apply towards college tuition or past student loans.

"National Service is a hot topic right now. Students on every campus are interested in it," Kim said.

According to Kim, the community service will emphasize public safety volunteering, with students working in conjunction with existing law enforcement.

"President Clinton's goal is to strengthen the chords that bind us together. With community service, we're at the epitome of what this should be," Kim said. "This really needs to be a part of every American's life."

Kim warned university staff, however, that the already-shortened application process would be rigorous.

"It's a lot of work. It's a lot of time. It's going to be difficult," she said. "A letter in the application from the campus president is very strongly encouraged. If there is disjointedness within the university, there are going to be questions about the application."

Wayne said the university administration is

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Sac. State takes lead in bilingual education credentialing

By CATHY KROHN
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Sacramento State is one of the four California State University campuses chosen to participate in a bilingual credential program in Mexico this summer — one of the first such programs in the nation.

More than 15 students from Sacramento State, San Diego State, Long Beach State and Fresno State are expected to participate in the "Mexico Bilingual Credential Program."

The university currently has a bilingual credential program, but the program is unique because it's the first time it will be offered in Mexico.

The program is set up so that the students

will spend half of the summer in San Diego, half of the summer and the Fall and Spring semester in Mexico, and then will return for half of a summer in San Diego.

When working on the Spanish portion of the credential, the students will study in Mexico City at the Universidad Ibero Americana and will also work at a teacher training institution located there.

Rene Merino is a professor for the CSUS School of Education and is working on the program. He said that he already has six students from the northern California area who are interested and that he will accept applications until March 15.

Merino said people should not turn down this opportunity just because their Spanish is

not at a high level and that learning the language will be easier in Mexico.

"People with entry level Spanish will be fine," Merino said. A bachelor of arts is preferred but not required.

The CSU system will be financing the instruction for the program, and the students will pay for room and board. Financial aid will be available, and Merino pointed out that living in Mexico has its financial advantages because it's so much cheaper than living in America.

Marcos Sanchez, director of College Assistance Migrant Program, said it is very important for California students to understand Mexican culture.

"The benefits of this program would be wonderful," he said. Sanchez said Mexico is

still thought of by many as a third-world country and that in recent years it has grown economically and in every way.

The four universities were chosen because of their geographical location in hopes of getting students from various areas in California. Merino said CSUS was also invited because of its strong bilingual program.

The university also has other programs where students can travel to Mexico to study the country in a hands-on approach.

The International Affairs program has an opportunity for graduate students to get their masters degree in three summers.

Each summer is spent in different countries studying culture. One summer is spent in Spain, one in Mexico and one in Peru or Costa Rica.

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Baseball beats Washington State 11-6 despite foul weather

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Music, Music, Music!

POLITICS ASIDE

Former health secretary stresses preventive care

By CANDACE KRAEMER
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Former Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare Joseph A. Califano Jr. spoke to a full house when he addressed the issue of America's health care revolution on Wednesday as part of the Eighth Annual California Health Forum.

The program was designed to provide an opportunity for discussion and debate of the changes Americans are facing in their health care coverage. The session was moderated by Robert Caulk, Ph.D., director of the Sacramento County Department of Health and Human Services.

"I think that there will be major health legislation this year, and it will be written in Congress, not in the White House," Califano said. "The danger is that the patient will get lost in this battle because I think what we will see now is a bare-knuckled brawl among the very wealthy financial interests."

Califano stressed the issue of preventive health care and said that the responsibility for preventive health education for people outside of the state's educational systems will lay with the provider.

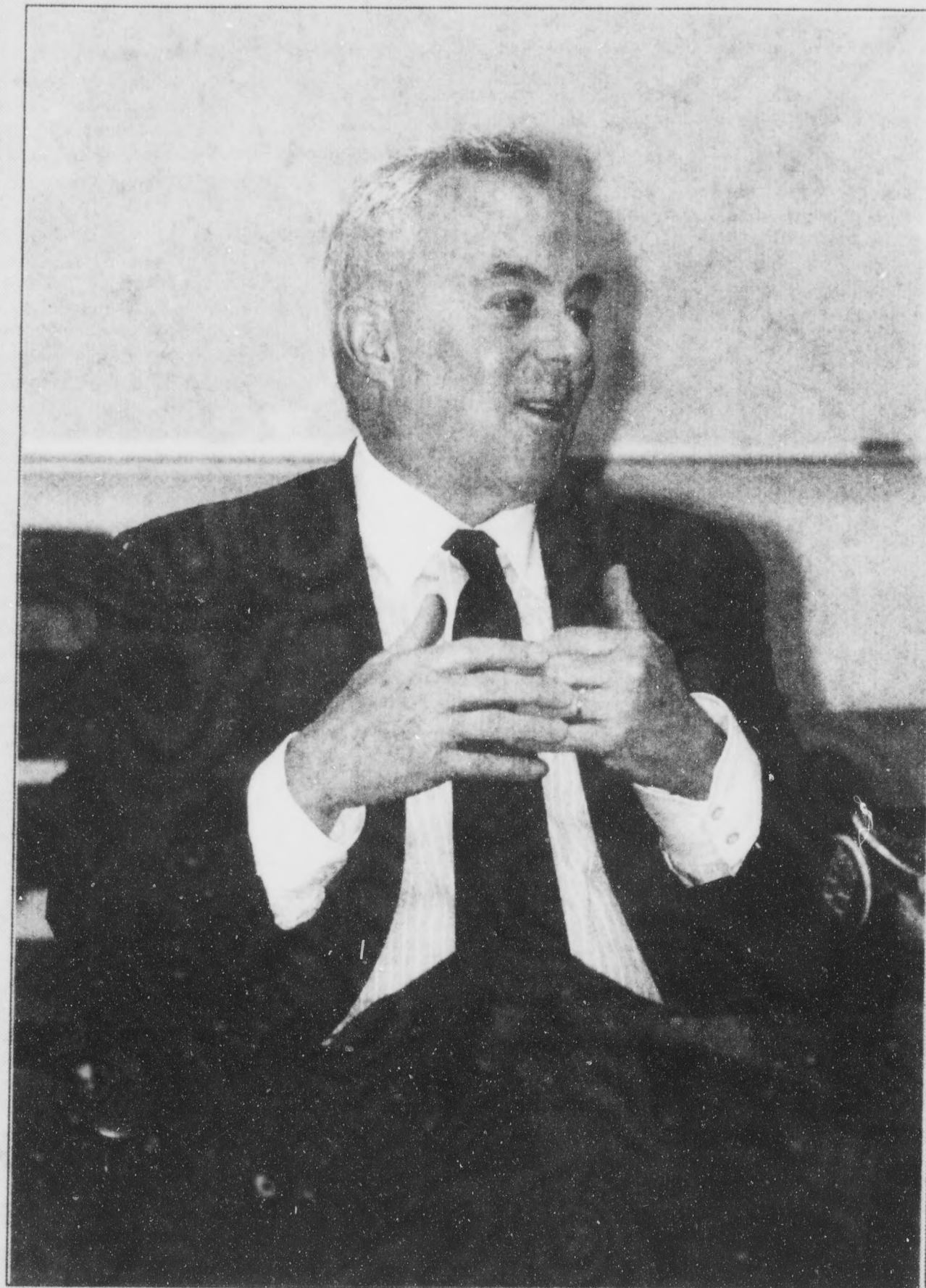
Providers, however, may be reluctant to spend money on prevention education when there is no guarantee that the patient will not switch to another provider. This would render the provider's investment in education worthless, and benefit their competition to boot.

"Why should a provider pay to educate someone when that person might change jobs and be required to change their health care coverage?" said Mike Pulley, writer for Integrated Healthcare Report.

A reaction statement from David Maxwell-Jolly, Ph.D., principal consultant for the California State Senate Appropriations Committee, followed Califano's speech.

"I see side by side comparisons come over my desk every day, so I'm a little bit skeptical about what might come down out of all this theory that you are hearing from Washington," he said.

"Ultimately what I think we have arrived at is a set of economic paradoxes," he said. One paradox was the assumption that an increased supply of physicians was a good way to mitigate costs



Former Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano Jr. anticipates a health care package from Congress — not the White House — by year's end.

in health care. "It didn't work because physicians find things to do with their time and ways to bill people for those things," said Jolley. Another paradox is that technology improvements would slow down cost increases, however as the number of available procedures increased, the increased number of doctors used them, and costs went up.

"The alternative to action here is a grim future," said Califano. "Many retiring employees will lose their employer-based coverage or have it drastically reduced. Medicare beneficiaries will wait in line for lower quality care, millions of citizens will continue to be denied access to basic healthcare, millions more will fall victim to addiction, and only the wealthiest among us will be able to afford long-term care. I believe the money needed to avoid this is already allocated to health care; we spend that money wisely."

Califano is an adjunct professor of public health at Columbia University Medical School and School of

Public Health. He was special assistant to President Lyndon B. Johnson from 1965 to 1969, and served as secretary of health, education and welfare from January, 1977 until August, 1979. He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from the College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass. and an LL.B., magna cum laude, from Harvard.

The 11:30 a.m. luncheon meeting held in the Sacramento Com-

Please see CALIFANO, p. 4

CSUS enrollment decline matches statewide trend

California leads nation in higher education enrollment decline

By TONY S. VALLS
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Sacramento State's enrollment declined by 1,078 students—4 percent—from Fall 1992 to Fall 1993 bringing this year's total enrollment to 23,390, said Director of Admissions and Records Larry Glasmire.

California public higher education leads the nation with an 8 percent drop in enrollments from Fall 1992 to Fall 1993, according to a report by the California Higher Education Policy Center, a non-profit organization based in San Jose.

The California State University system of 325,608 students experienced a loss of 22,000 students in the past year due to budget cuts, fee increases and downsizing.

A primary reason for CSU's decline was deliberate, according to CSU Chancellor's Spokeswoman Colleen Bentley-Adler.

Managed enrollment, or downsizing, was necessary "because of lower budgets," said Bentley-Adler. "Since 1990 more than \$200 million was cut and more than 40,000 students dropped," she said. "In the first year of budget cuts, 5,000-plus classes were dropped," she said.

Downsizing began last year by CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz and the CSU Board of Trustees as a policy to admit only as many students as the budget allows so the quality of education won't erode.

"Downsizing was due to reductions in the budget," Glasmire said. "There is less demand for enrollment," he said. The amount of money needed to correspond to the number of students to accommodate, according to Glasmire.

"Some of it can be attributed to fee increases," added Bentley-Adler. Fees for CSU increased by 10 percent.

The California Community College system suffered a loss of 137,000 students, a 9 percent decline. According to the report, 54,000 students left last spring following the adoption of a \$50 per unit assess-

ment on those with bachelor's degrees. Another 52,000 dropped when fees increased from \$6 to \$10 per unit and the 10-unit ceiling was lifted. Finally, 31,000 students left last fall when fees increased to \$13 per unit, according to the report.

The University of California system remained stable with a loss of 2,700 students to a total of 158,545,

according to the report. Undergraduate fees at the UC system increased 20 percent this year.

According to a survey of 19 states by the American Council on Education, Pennsylvania's higher education enrollment decline ranks second with a 2.7 percent drop. Connecticut saw a 2.6 percent drop. Illinois' enrollment declined by 2.5 percent and Mississippi's decline was 2.3 percent.

Next year's outlook on enrollment at Sacramento State is to remain at the same level, said Glasmire. "The initial plan is to enroll the same amount of students," he said.

According to Bentley-Adler, next year's enrollment will depend on the budget. "We won't know until June," she said. "I would like to see enrollment increase, but in order to bring it back we need state funds," said Bentley-Adler.

Assemblywoman Marguerite Archie-Hudson, D-Los Angeles, chairwoman of the Assembly Higher Education Committee, is concerned about the enrollment declines, according to her consultant with the committee Andy Shaw.

The key is, according to Shaw, determining how to utilize existing resources to accommodate students when combined with harsh budget cuts.

"It is a time for education to open the doors to more students who are coming in the future," said Shaw. "We need to move in the opposite direction," he said.

The CSU system has deliberately manipulated admission policies and

Please see ENROLL, p. 4

Green Corps interns gain skills, push agenda

By JOE SHARPE
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Susan Comfort arrived in Sacramento late last August with no friends, no place to live and no knowledge of this city. Until then, she had spent her life on the East Coast from Baltimore, her home, to North Carolina, where she graduated from University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

What she did have, though, was a job with the Green Corps.

Now, Comfort, 22, is working 70 hours a week in her spartan downtown office which occupies space donated by a local lobbyist. She, and 19 others like her in cities around the country, are part of a new generation in the environmental movement.

The new generation is emerging from college, and the attitude it takes toward activism reflects this. Though she has three years of experience with the Student Environmental Action Coalition on her campus and an avid interest in environmental issues, the qualities which landed Comfort her post went well beyond sheer passion.

Organization is the key to the Green Corps, a Philadelphia-based, national project begun in 1991 by Gina Collins, a lobbying worker on the East Coast.

"The environmental movement needs this shot of organizing savvy if we're going to survive," Comfort said.

spective we receive on the environmental movement are invaluable," said Comfort.

The traits looked for in potential organizers include flexibility, creativity and "a high patience level," according to Comfort.

"Only a well rounded, adventurous person is going to make it through," Comfort

and different environmental groups who "hire" the Green Corps to enact the campaigns in their cities.

"We do the grass roots organizing that these national groups would like to have done but don't have the people-power for, so we are the people power," said Comfort.

"As the Green Corps makes a name for ourselves nationally, not just on the local level but as a viable grass-roots force for any national group that needs work done on its issue, we increase our clout as Green Corps graduates."

—Susan Comfort

Degree holding students from campuses around the country compete for the 20 paid positions. The annual salary is \$14,000, plus health benefits and paid vacation.

Lasting one year, the jobs are designed as springboards for careers in environmental organizing.

"It's a training program as far as learning the skills and doing the work, but the per-

said.

From a pool of applicants exceeding 1,000, 38 students were chosen in 1992. After a one-month stay in Boston to learn the necessary skills, the students were sent out to cities to organize local environmental activities.

From their offices, the Green Corps organizers work as "hired guns," said Comfort. National campaigns are planned by Collins

Within the agenda set by the Corps, Comfort said, organizers have great freedom in exactly how they will attain the set goals in their communities.

The Green Corps also works with other organizations in Sacramento.

"Every environmental group in town knows Green Corps," Comfort said, "because we have either worked on or will work

on their issue."

Comfort has already received job offers during her work, and is optimistic about the future of a Green Corps "graduate."

"As the Green Corps makes a name for ourselves nationally, not just on the local level but as a viable grass-roots force for any national group that needs work done on its issue, we increase our clout as Green Corps graduates," Comfort said.

Graduating seniors interested in applying for a position like Comfort's should pick up information and an application at the Career Center.

A meeting on Mar. 2 at 5:00 p.m. in room 201-B of the Student Services Center will provide further information. There is no degree requirement.

Besides the organizers, the Green Corps uses unpaid interns from both Sacramento State and UC Davis.

During about 10 hours a week, interns help with grass roots organizing, environmental activities and signature drives.

Interested students should contact Susan Comfort at 448-4560 as soon as possible.

Politics Aside

Vice president visits Northridge

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Vice President Al Gore offered encouragement to students at a quake-damaged university in his first visit to the Los Angeles area since it was rattled by the Jan. 17 temblor.

Celebrating what he called an unprecedented response by the federal government, Gore lauded students at Cal State Northridge for returning to classes Feb. 14, less than a month after the devastating magnitude-6.7 earthquake.

A scattering of hands went up Wednesday when Gore asked a crowd of several hundred students if they had known anyone who died in the earthquake. The show of hands was bigger, and more enthusiastic, when he asked who had been "shaken up."

"This campus here, this college, has been hit harder than any college in history, and yet you've bounced back better and more completely than anyone, ever," Gore said while standing near some of the university's temporary portable classrooms.

Northridge's damage has been called the costliest ever for a U.S. university, with virtually every major class-

room building on the campus sustaining some damage.

The Northridge earthquake killed 61 people, left about 9,000 injured and caused an estimated \$20 billion in damage. President Clinton toured the damaged San Fernando Valley just days after the quake.

Northridge students, many wearing T-shirts proclaiming "Not Just Back ... But Better," seemed receptive to Gore's visit.

"He gave us a sense of hope," said Kyong Kim, a 23-year-old senior in political science. "That's what we need, and that's all we have right now, really."

Northridge President Blenda J. Wilson said Gore's 35-minute visit, coupled with a telephone call Monday from President Clinton, has convinced her the federal government would do its share for the campus.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency has estimated damage to the Northridge campus at \$182 million. FEMA said \$34.7 million had already been sent to the state for the campus' recovery.

Northridge officials are counting on the federal government to pay 90 percent of their recovery costs, including the nearly \$6 million in rental costs this

semester for the several hundred portable classrooms.

Earlier, Gore toured the quake-damaged Devonshire Mason shopping center in Chatsworth.

The carefully staged photo opportunity was designed for television cameras, and a member of the advance crew briefed FEMA representatives on their responsibilities before they arrived.

"Always be conscious of where the camera is, and keep out of it," said Sally Stohler.

Walking along the boarded-up storefronts, Gore's forehead wrinkled in concern as he spoke to business owners. He stopped to hug Giovanni Roberto, 48, owner of San Carlo Italian Deli.

"I hear that you and your employees helped to feed the people around here who are victims," Gore told Roberto.

Gore offered reassurance to pet fish store owner Eric Rodriguez who said he lost \$3,000 worth of fish in the quake.

Gore said he hoped Rodriguez's Small Business Administration loan application would help him rebuild his business.

"We're doing the best we can," Gore said.

Enroll...

Continued from p. 3

offered fewer seats, said Shaw. However, fee increases and course unavailability are also a part of the decline, he said.

Budget increases for the coming annual state budget are marginal for both the CSU and UC system. They have asked for 8 percent to 12 percent increases, but will receive an increase of 2 percent to 3 percent, said Shaw.

Califano...

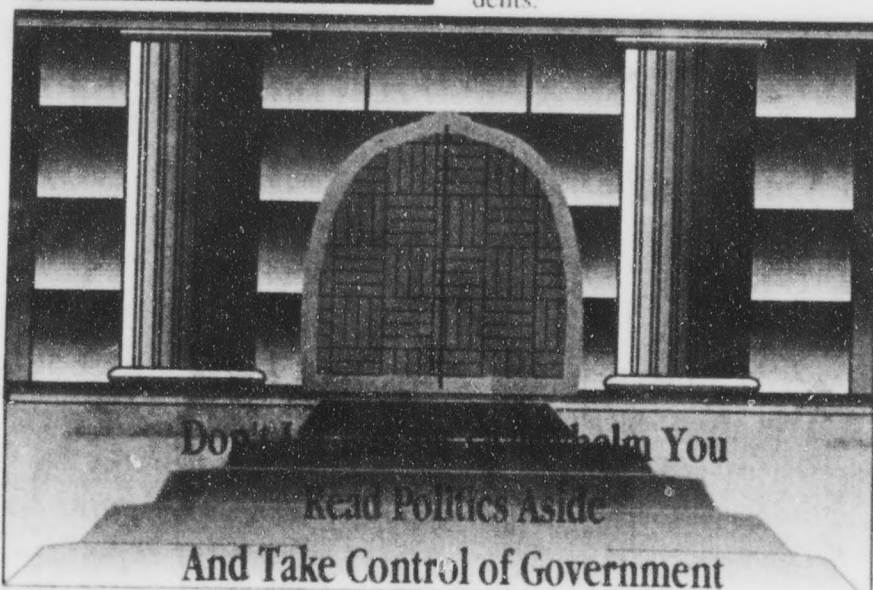
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munity Center was repeated at a Thursday breakfast meeting from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. in the same location.

The program is the second in a three part series hosted by the The University of Southern California, School of Public Administration Sacramento Center in conjunction with the Pacific Center for Health Policy and Ethics, the Sierra Health Foundation and the A/M Group of Merck & Co. Inc. and Merck & Co., Inc.

Proceeds from the California Health Forum provide scholarship assistance for University of Southern California, School of Public Administration, Sacramento Center Master of Health Administration students.

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In Other News...



UC regents stay in business with Milken

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Despite protests by two state legislators, the University of California regents left intact a contract to collect profits from videotapes featuring paroled junk-bond king Michael Milken's recent lectures at the UCLA business school.

In a move that critics called inappropriate, UCLA invited Milken to be a guest lecturer last fall in a corporate finance course at its graduate school of management. He received no salary.

State Sens. Quentin Kopp, I-San Francisco, and Patrick Johnston, D-Stockton, had urged the regents to cancel the deal, calling it Milken's effort to rehabilitate his public image at the expense of the university's.

"The bottom line is that this is the functional equivalent of a junk bond deal. Milken winds up with the deal and the university winds up with the junk," Johnston said. "He gets to use UCLA's logo and good name in order to exploit the management school for his purposes."

Stanford's toxics fines could hit \$1 million

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — State inspectors believe recent toxic violations at Stanford University might not be isolated incidents, but part of a continuing pattern, according to a report in the San Jose Mercury News.

Following a university-commissioned audit that criticized Stanford's hazardous waste procedures, the school was cited 11 times within the past few months for improperly handling hazardous waste.

Since 1988, the school has been cited more than 50 times for violations ranging from keeping waste in rusting and mislabeled containers to mixing reactive chemicals and inadequately training employees, the newspaper said. And in 1992, authorities cited "literally hundreds and hundreds" of potentially dangerous receptacles of corrosives, sulfuric and hydrochloric acid, cancer-causing asbestos and benzene, and lethal cyanide, it reported.

Inspectors subsequently concluded Stanford had "intentionally or negligently falsified inspection records," the paper reported.

"Maybe once a year or once every several years we'll deal with a case of this magnitude," said Allan Hirsch, spokesman for the state Department of Toxic Substances Control.

Hirsch declined to estimate the total fines the university might have to pay. He said it could be as much as \$25,000 per day per violation. But another department official who requested anonymity told the newspaper Stanford's fines could reach \$1 million.

Nev. regents face meeting law violation

CARSON CITY (AP) — University regents on a search panel set up to find a new chancellor violated Nevada's open meeting law according to the Nevada State Press Association.

The NSPA complaint says Madison Graves, chairman of the subcommittee, began a report to regents by saying most of the subcommittee members felt the search for a new chancellor should be terminated.

The NSPA added that such a determination "could not have been made unless a poll of some sort was conducted outside the view of the public."

"Secret polling is an insidious way to conduct the public's business. It flies in the face of the open meeting law and the very words 'open government,'" said Anne Pershing, NSPA president and general manager of the Lahontan Valley News.

The complaint to Attorney General Frankie Sue Del Papa requests an investigation and, if warranted, an injunction against any future violations by the regents of the University and Community College System of Nevada.

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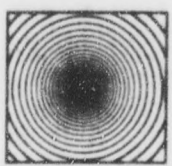
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At first you thought you blew it. You made a big slip up and things really didn't go your way, but then you remember that you have that one last chance.

All the clichés race through your mind: "This is my last roundup, my bottom of the ninth with two outs, my only hope."

You think of all the pressure that's on you from other people. For the first time in days, a smile crosses your lips. You know the pressure from other people is about one tenth of the pressure you have put on yourself.

Staying focused

But now is the time to erase all of the doubts, now is the time to eradicate all of the fear, all of the pressure and concentrate on your performance right now.

You can't be thinking about your wife or your daughter or your father. All are watching and all are praying.

You have to shut out your country. They are hoping and cringing, knowing the same things you know about the past and about failure, but you can't do this for them.

You have to shut out your competition. After all, this is between you and him, it's between you and you.

All is clear and you are thinking your way through it, thinking about the curves and the speed and your technique.

The gun sounds and you are single-minded. Youthful thoughts of your face on a Wheaties box, or of arrogant boasting over your well-trained opponents is all a faint memory.

You make a minor mistake but instead of folding like you have in the past, you prop yourself up with those failures and speed on undaunted.

The fight of a lifetime

Somewhere the crowd is cheering, oohing and ahhhing with every move you make. But they don't even exist, not now anyway, not now.

You head towards the finish, finding energy where you never thought you had it. You're fighting for every breath, every movement, but you might as well be suspended weightless in a tank of water because you can't feel a thing.

As you near your goal your mind wanders and a tiny thought of your tiny daughter—and your sister, your skate slips and you refocus. You haven't come this far to distract your way to disappointment again.

You cross the finish, still focused. You look for the time board, for your time, "I can never find that damn thing," you say.

Technique races through your head. I could have taken turn two a little tighter, I could have dragged off that guy a little more.

And then you spot it. A world record, a gold medal and peace. Finally peace. Your eyes and your mind dart towards the heavens and you know it was all worth it.

This is your life.

Your name is Dan Jansen.

Eric Pinkela's column appears bi-monthly on Tuesdays. Write him at 6000 J St., Sacramento, CA., 95819-6102.

Hornets wash out Cougars, 11-6

By ROB BURNS
HORNET STAFF WRITER

With just seven games played this season, the only thing that has stopped the Sacramento State baseball team is the weather.

As more rain washed out the entire state, the Hornets' weekend series against Pac-10 powerhouse Washington State and San Jose State was postponed. The only game that

beat the weather came on Friday, an 11-6 Hornet victory over Washington State.

"Hey, we got to play one game this weekend," said coach John Smith, whose Hornets are now 5-2 after Friday's game. "The weather is not going to be a factor for us, unless we get rained out for the rest of the week."

The Cougars (1-1) may have wished the rain came a day earlier. The Hornets

struck early for a 3-0 lead with Mike Eby pitching effectively, despite his second-straight start in cold weather. Eby survived two bases-loaded situations in the first four innings, but gave up three consecutive solo home runs in the fifth inning, a feat last accomplished by the Cougars in 1984 against Seattle University.

Despite the homers, Eby picked up his first victory of the year, as the

Hornets used a seven-run fifth inning to pull away for the victory. Doubles from Mike Carpenter, Dan Vetter and Steve Thobe scored six of the seven runs in the inning and knocked out starter Kyle Kawabata for the loss. Thobe, who led off the inning with a single, had two hits in the inning.

"We're in a hitting groove right now," said Smith. "You see, that's show we want to do it—bang, bang, bang."

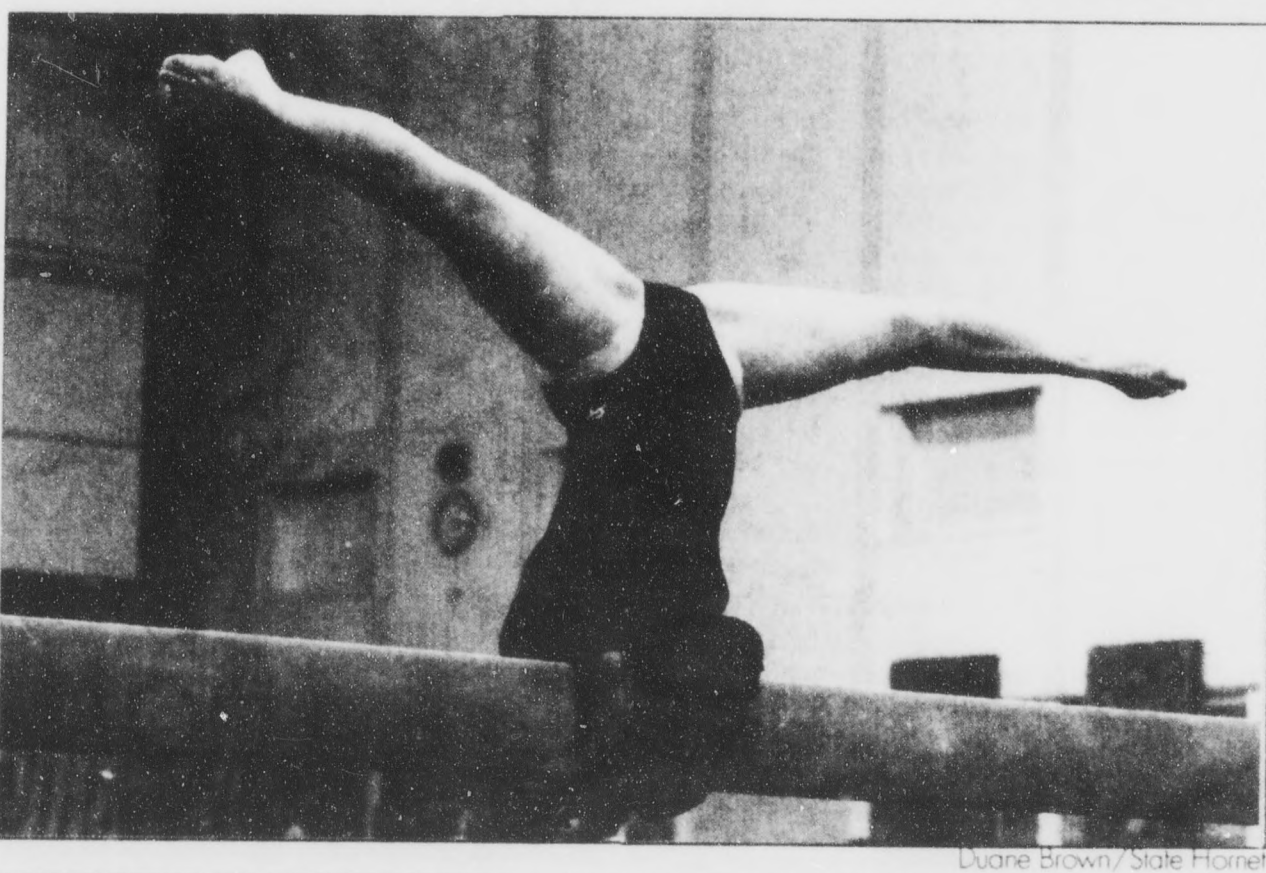
Carpenter, who missed half of the 1993 season with an ankle injury, led the Hornets with a 3-for-3 performance at the plate with two doubles and three RBI. After his second double in the fifth inning, he was replaced by pinch runner Bernie Howell after slightly reinjuring his ankle running to second base.

see RAIN, p. 6

POISED FOR SUCCESS



Courtesy Sam Parsons/U.M.S.



Duane Brown/State Hornet

The Sacramento State women's gymnastics team (above) is off to a slow start at 0-7, but continues to improve its scores in each meet. The Hornets lost a home-and-home to UC Davis over the weekend, 180.775-177.325 and 181.50-181.275. One of the bright spots for the Hornets was Heather Doak (left), seen competing in the exhibition of the balance beam event. Her highest score was a 9.25 in the floor exercises on Sunday. A full re-cap of the two meets will appear on Friday.

Women's tennis ached by Washington State

By BRANDON CORBIN
HORNET STAFF WRITER

It thought it couldn't win, and proved itself right.

The Sacramento State women's tennis team met Washington State at Harbor Bay Racquet Club in Alameda, but left its confidence at home.

The Huskies slammed the Hornets 9-0 on Sunday, handing the Hornets (2-6) their second shutout in two straight matches. University of the Pacific shut out the Hornets on Wednesday.

"The girls started the match off tired and with little confidence," coach David Seline said. "They did not believe they could win."

After losing three straight games, the Hornets' confidence was low leading into Sunday's match, and they did not rise up to the level of competition, according

team could have played much better. He attributes the loss to numerous unforced errors committed by the team. Not a single set was won by the Hornets.

"The girls started the match off tired and with little confidence. They did not believe they could win."

—David Seline

to Seline.

Washington State is ranked fourth in Division I and was expected to easily defeat Sacramento State, but Seline believes that his young and inexperienced

"In every match they were making two to three unforced errors per game," Seline said. "You can't afford to make that many errors playing at this level."

The Hornets also played without three

starters. No. 5 singles player Roxandra Scortia, has been out for a week with the chicken pox. Co-captain Nicole Mattee and No. 2 singles player Kathy O'Daly both stayed home with the flu.

Seline is hopeful that they will be back for this week's matches.

Today, Sacramento State travels to San Jose State before hosting St. Mary's College on Thursday. Seline said this week is important for the Hornets, as they try to bounce back and gain their confidence.

Earlier this season, St. Mary's beat Sacramento 8-1.

"We learned a lot from our last match and I think we will play much stronger this time," Seline said.

Women's hoops tame Matadors

Hornets move to 14-8 despite shooting 36%

By NATHAN MOLLAT
HORNET STAFF WRITER

It is not often that basketball teams play a doubleheader.

But that's what happened over the weekend in Northridge as both the Sacramento State men's and women's basketball teams played the Matadors.

The Hornets split the games, with the women winning 65-56.

The win raised the Hornets record to 14-8, while the Matadors dropped to 3-21.

The Hornets shot only 36 percent from the field, with Kristy Ryan leading the way for the Hornets, scoring 24 points and pulling down 16 rebounds.

Ryan went 7-for-20 from the field, but made up the difference from the free throw line, converting 10 of 12 from the stripe.

Sarah Stapp chipped in 18 points, going 4-for-7 from the field, including 2-for-3 from three-point range.

Please see TOWNSEND, p.6

Rugby club falls, 38-16

By BILL CURTIS
HORNET STAFF WRITER

That which does not kill us, makes us stronger.

The Sacramento Men's Rugby Club smacked the Sacramento State Rugby Club 38-16 at Florin Reservoir Park on Saturday, as rain fell on frigid spectators.

If that won't make the Hornets stronger, nothing will.

"We scheduled this game as a learning experience, but we're playing terrible," coach Mike Frichette said. "I'm disgusted with the way our guys are playing."

Frichette was coaching some novice rugbys. The Hornets were missing six starters.

Still, the game began well. Mike Sarantakos kicked the ball about 50 yards, and Randlee Zanzee sprinted down-field and jumped on it for the try.

The 5-0 Hornet lead held up until late in the first half. "We held the lead, and things were looking good for a while," club president Aaron Braun said. "But (the Capitals) were just too good."

The Capitals scored six straight tries by six different players, including Hornet alumni Greg Chapman. The Capitals shredded the Hornets' defense with long runs.

Still, Sacramento State kept attacking. The Hornets scored a late try by Jamie Habeger and another by rookie forward Frank Griffin, who rumbled 40 yards untouched.







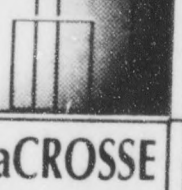




"We want our opponents to know they played Sac State," Braun said.

Sacramento State is now 5-3 overall and still 2-1 in the Northern California Rugby Football Union College Division.

Sports

State Hornet Sports Calendar

Home games shaded — outdoor game times subject to change due to weather

| | Today | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday | Sunday | Monday |
|---|-------------------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------|--|---|--------------------------------|--------|
|  BASEBALL | | UC DAVIS 2 p.m. | | | ST. MARY'S (2) 11:30 a.m. | at St. Mary's 2:30 p.m. | |
|  SOFTBALL | | at UC Berkeley 1 p.m. | | at UNLV Spring Fling TBA | at UNLV Spring Fling TBA | at UNLV Spring Fling TBA | |
|  Men | at Loyola Marymount 7:30 p.m. | | | | SOUTHERN UTAH 7:30 p.m. | | |
|  Women | | | | UC DAVIS 7:00 p.m. | | | |
|  Men | | ST. MARY'S 2 p.m. | | | | | |
|  Women | at San Jose St. 2 p.m. | | ST. MARY'S 1:30 p.m. | | | | |
|  VOLLEYBALL | | | | at Fullerton State w/ San Jose & Michigan 7 p.m. | | | |
|  LaCROSSE | | | | | at University of San Francisco 1 p.m. | | |
|  TRACK & FIELD | | | | at Mountain Indoor Classic (at Reno) & at UC Davis John Pappa Relays (Outdoor) | | | |
|  RUGBY | | | | | CHICO STATE 1 p.m. | | |
|  SOCCER | | | | ALUMNI North gym 7:30 p.m. | at Chico State 7:30 p.m. | | |

Northridge hoops back on solid ground

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Cal State Northridge men's basketball team returned to play basketball at the Matadome for the first time since the earthquake, joking it might consider changing its team name to the Northridge Quakes.

Unofficial T-shirts circulated Tuesday among gymnasium staff at Northridge. "Northridge Quakes" was emblazoned across the front, and the shirt announced they were playing at the Epi Center.

"I'd be willing to go along with whatever the students want," said coach Pete Cassidy. "The fight song would be 'Shake, Rattle and Roll,' the cheerleaders would be the Tremors and the pep band the Aftershocks, or vice versa."

The school suffered major damage, including a collapsed parking garage in the 6.7-magnitude earthquake on Jan. 17. The quake, centered just a few miles from the Northridge campus, killed 61 people and left thousands homeless.

The Matadors took to the home court Tuesday to play Grand Canyon, winning 95-84 before 301 onlookers.

Fans and team officials blamed the sparse attendance on post-quake nerves and the lack of parking. The schools' garage just outside the gym collapsed during the quake.

Crews finished righting the backboards and securing the lights only hours before game time.

"There are a lot of great memories in this gym," forward Pete Micelli said.

"It's great to be back."

Said guard Andre Chevalier: "I'm just happy to be here and playing in our gym again. We've been away so long it seems like we have to get used to the gym just like the other teams."

The team was traveling when the quake hit. It canceled one game, moved two, and have been training at UCLA.

Even without the quake, the Matadors were having a tough season. The fathers of two starters have died of heart attacks, and another player survived an off-roading accident in which a close friend was killed.

As the game started, an announcer assured spectators of their safety over the public-address system. He said the gym was safe, but went over the emergency drill like a flight attendant.

"Do not panic," he said, pointing out the exits in case of an aftershock. "Stay calm and stay in your seat."

Despite the announcement, players said the game signaled a return to normalcy.

"You're thinking about the game, so your mind isn't on what happened," Chevalier said. "You still see the damage and stuff so you've got to think about it, but you've also got to move on."

Coach Cassidy said he encourages that kind of attitude during team meetings. "While you're on the floor, we want you to lose yourself in the practice, because that's therapeutic," he said. "Of course you can't do that 100 percent, but you just do the best you can."

Townsend: collects four steals

continued from p. 5

Freshman point guard Sheila Townsend also had a strong game, posting eight assists to go with four steals and only two turnovers.

Northridge was at a disadvantage, suiting up only six players. The Hornets countered with 10 athletes, all of whom saw playing time.

Defensively, both teams were evenly matched. The Hornets turned the ball over 20 times compared with 23 for the Matadors. Sacramento State came up with 13 steals and Northridge swiped the ball 12 times. The Hornets won the game at the

free-throw line, shooting 84 percent on 21 of 25 shooting. The Matadors, by contrast, went to the line only six times the entire game, connecting on three.

Sacramento State opened the game with a 8-0 run and closed with an 11-5 run to end the first half with a 37-24 lead.

The Hornets led by as many as 24 points in the second half, before the Matadors cut the lead to a more respectable 65-56.

Sacramento State returns home for its home finale Friday night against Division II UC Davis at 7 p.m.

Rain: postpones three games

continued from p. 5

"Being out as long as I was, I just want to get out there and play," said Carpentier, who is batting .346 with two home runs this season. "I felt pretty good out there. I didn't know I was coming out until I saw (Howell) running out."

Thobe, Vetter and Jason Quintel each had two hits and two RBI in the game to help the Hornets' offense.

On Saturday, the Cougars and the Hornets tried to complete their two game series but the game was called after three innings with Sacra-

mento winning 2-0.

The first game with San Jose State on Friday was also cancelled.

The second half of the series was scheduled to play Sunday in San Jose, but sloppy conditions at Spartan Field postponed the game until further notice.

As for Saturday's washout, Jason Beeman pitched two spotless innings, giving up one hit.

Beeman is tentatively scheduled to pitch in the nightcap of Saturday's home doubleheader with St. Mary's College.

SPORTS BRIEFS...

• This weekend had its ups and downs at the intramural fields. Saturday, the Sacramento State Lacrosse team outplayed Cal-Poly 15-5. Sunday, however, Sacramento was outscored 13-7 by Stanford.

"We dominated the game with every face off," Hornets' team captain Mark Struckman said of Saturday's victory. "The team that wins the face offs, is the team that usually wins."

Sacramento's offense was lead by Mike Ramsey's seven goals and one assist, Matt Beaulieu's three goals and Ryan Smith's two goals.

But then came Sunday.

"Our defense kind of fell apart," Struckman said. "And against a team like Stanford we can only expect to score eight to ten goals."

The Cardinal was too experienced for the Hornets.

"Stanford, because many of them are from back east, have been playing lacrosse since they were six-years old," Struckman said.

Ramsey scored three times, Beaulieu scored twice and Dean Pohlmann and Les Smith each scored once.

The Hornets are now 3-2 overall and 3-0 in the Western College Lacrosse League Division II.

Sacramento travels to rival University of San Francisco on February 26.

• The futility continues.

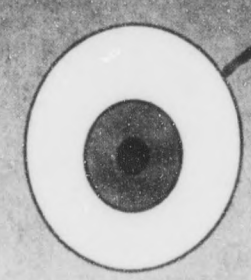
The Sacramento State Men's basketball team was embarrassed in Cal State Northridge, 90-54, in front of 596 fans.

The Matadors dominated with a well balanced attack. Northridge had four players in double figures and none with more than 25 minutes of playing time.

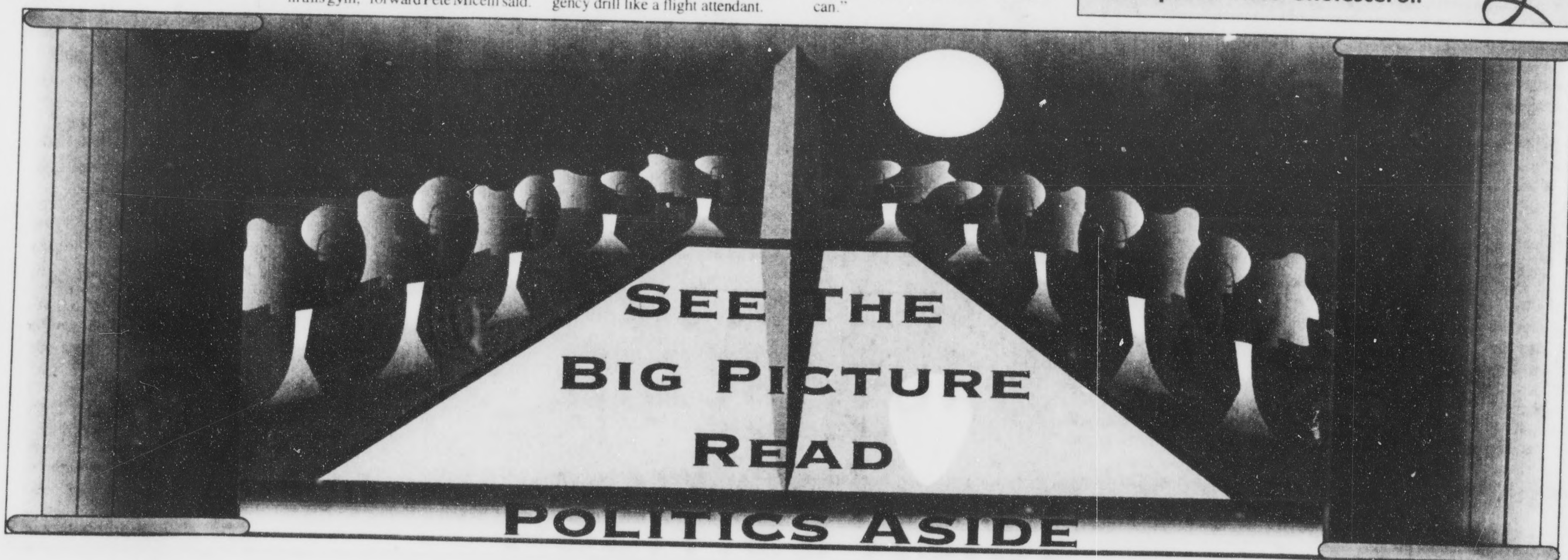
The Hornets shot 38 percent from the floor and were just 3 of 16 from 3-point range.

The Hornets' Michael Boyd scored a game-high 21 points and grabbed seven rebounds.

Read Eye On The Ball. On Friday.



All Sports...No Cholesterol.



IMPULSE

INSTRUMENTS GIVE JOY OF JAZZ UNIQUENESS



Freeway Philharmonic played at the Sacramento State theater last Saturday combining jazz style music with rock up-beat tones.

Courtesy Photo

By THERESA SANDERS
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Those who braved the wind and rain to attend the 7th annual "Joy of Jazz" concert at the Sacramento State Music Recital Hall on Saturday night were rewarded with an evening of beautiful music and lively entertainment.

The main attraction of the concert was the Los Angeles based band the Freeway Philharmonic. Safe Sax, a local band from Elk Grove, opened the show.

The Freeway Philharmonic has been together for eight years and is made up of multi-guitarist Robert Stanton, electric violinist Novi Novog, percussionist Scott Jackson and Larry Tuttle on Chapman Stick.

The band has three CD's to date, two

on Spindletop Records and one that was self-produced.

According to Larry Tuttle, they expect to release their fourth CD, titled "Sonic Detour," in the summer or fall of 1994. Novog is the most credited member of the band with solos on the Doobie Brothers "Blackwater" and Prince's "Raspberry Beret." They were also featured on CNN's "Hollywood Minute" in 1991, and the soundtrack of the movie "Bob Roberts."

Freeway Philharmonic's sound is so unique that the band itself cannot accurately describe it. Tuttle describes the music as "upbeat, fun, lively and goofy." Stanton characterizes the music "animated instrumental," while Novog throws out the

term "popsicle," meaning a combination of Pop and Classical. Their music has characteristics of classical, jazz, folk and pop. No matter how their described, the Freeway Philharmonic is fun.

The unique appeal of the band stems from instruments like the electric viola and a Chapman stick, a ten string instrument that has characteristics of a bass and a guitar. Tuttle describes it as looking like a "2 x 4 with strings."

The Freeway Philharmonic is a band that takes great joy in what they do. Having drove up from Los Angeles the same day as the show in heavy rain and wind, the group nevertheless seemed to be having a great time. However, long hours traveling

from show to show is nothing new to the group, Tuttle said the band came up with their name "under pressure in rush hour traffic after another band informed us we had their name."

The word "Philharmonic" in the name can be misleading and make one think the sound would be symphonic—it's not. The band has a sound that is upbeat and vibrant, and they have a sense of humor about their music that makes them a pleasure to watch. When the show was about to draw to a close, Stanton asked the audience if they would like the band to play on, and the audience enthusiastically cheered them on.

The opening band, Safe Sax, has

Please see FREEWAY, p. 8

Beatles—keep crawling after 30

By MELOGEN FUNK
HORNET STAFF WRITER

In February of 1964, a young band from Liverpool, England, with nappy hairstyles and sharp lyrics arrived on American soil and marked the beginning of the British invasion in music history.

The Beatles - Have you heard of them?

On Feb. 9, 1964, The Beatles performance on the Ed Sullivan Show was watched by more than 73 million people. For a whole decade, this group embarked on a successful music career and enthralled many teens of the 60s generation.

"We're tired of 'Elvis the Pelvis'," said one teen. The world had made room for "Beatlemania."

This month marks the 30th anniversary of The Beatles' arrival to the United States. To commemorate, Capitol Records will start a year-long celebration by releasing a limited edition (on vinyl) of The Beatles' first Capitol single in America, "I Want to Hold Your Hand."

Thirty-thousand copies of the song will soon be released at the end of this month and will include the original B-side, "I Saw Her Standing There."

"The day The Beatles set foot on American soil was truly a historic moment in pop history," said Gary Gersh, Capitol Records president and CEO. "It wasn't just an exciting event for me and every kid I knew, it was a moment that altered the course of pop culture."

So what was it about John, Paul, George and Ringo that had made them unique? Like any ordinary Beatle fan, Sandi Stewart could recall her first reaction to the band in 1963. She was 15 and in the ninth grade.

"I was going to the supermarket in the car with my mother one day," said Stewart. "Over the car radio came 'I Want to Hold Your Hand.' It was the first time I'd ever heard of The Beatles. I went, 'Wow! What a strange sound. I just couldn't get over it. No tune had ever affected me as much.'"

Stewart said her friends had also heard the song and had the same reaction. She remarked, "We all said how ugly they looked in their photographs, especially with no collars on their jackets. The music was great, but we thought, they did look ugly."

"Then slowly we changed our minds," said Stewart. "I became really interested in pop music, which I'd never been before. I knew about everything they did. I read everything about them."

Today, there are shops, from Britain to Belgium, New York to Tokyo, which specialize in selling only Beatle records, books and memorabilia.

"She Loves You" was in the Top 10 for 21 weeks, and sold three million copies in the U.S. and between 12 million and 15 million copies world-wide. The Beatles went on to record 115 popular songs.

On Aug. 19, 1964, the band began their first full-fledged American tour in San Francisco, moving on to cities all across the country.

As the 60s progressed from innocence through Woodstock to Vietnam, so did The Beatles. Songs of love and youth had been replaced by songs of skepticism and imagination.

The album "Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band", an eclectic mix of songs unified by a psychedelic sensibility, became a symbol of 1967.

The year was regarded as a landmark in popular music history. "Sgt. Pepper"—as it was popularly known—heralded The "new" Beatles.

Shortly after The Beatles' manager Brian Epstein died on Aug. 27, 1967, they formed their own media company, Apple Corps Ltd.

The recording of "Abbey Road" was the last time The Beatles were together in a studio. After the final mix on Aug. 20, 1969, they went their separate ways.

"I don't think we should look for another Beatles," said George Martin, the band's long-time

Please see BEATLES, p. 8



Courtesy Photo

Machines of Loving Grace from left-to-right, Brad Kemp, Mike Fisher, Scott Benzel and Stuart Kupers.

'Machines' invade the Cattle Club

By PETE BROWN
HORNET IMPULSE EDITOR

It seemed as if from the onset of their set, Machines of Loving Grace were to play to a dead audience. The first song exploded in a rhythm of uncontrollable melodies and harsh guitars—and everyone stood silently. However, by the end, stage-diving and head-banging was prevalent throughout.

Machines of Loving Grace headlined at the Cattle Club Thursday to an audience of more than 120. Combining lyrics hat Scott Benzel, lead singer/songwriter describes as "a multitude of

meanings ranging from everyday life to personal experience."

Benzel said most of his of the songs he writes are generated from references like William Blake, the chaos theory, "The Godfather" and obscure theater troupes.

Performing most of the songs from their current album, "Concentration," Machines of Loving Grace is a combination of the industrial rock of Ministry and the modern progressive rock of Peter Murphy and The Swans.

"We're sort of a pop band that uses electronics to make things interesting," Benzel said.

As the crowd began to move to the rough sounds of Machines' music, Benzel showed his enthusiasm by stage-diving into the crowd five times in a row. As the music continued to get progressively better, so did the audience response and the stage show.

According to Benzel, "Concentration" has its roots from their self-titled debut album and a collection of ideas put together by each of the band members.

The first single of the album, "Butterfly Wings," is based off a fight Benzel had with a relative. Butterfly Wings rhymed with the other lyrics.



Courtesy Photo

Course of Empire opened for machines of Loving Grace last Thursday at the Cattle Club. Their performance featured approximately 30 drums for a high industrial beat.

Two-drum set highlights band

By JERROD SPEASL
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Dallas based Course of Empire played at the Cattle Club last Thursday with local band, Tinfed and opened for the Machines of Loving Grace.

Course of Empire is not the stereotypical sound from a Texas quintet. This was a musical interpretation of JFK's Texas-sized headache 30 years ago.

It was a sudden and violent onset of guitar, tribal cadences, and ominous lyrics. Their new sound gives the listener of Course of Empire's latest

album, "Initiation", a more positive lyrical outlook than the usually depressing lyrics of industrial rock music.

"Initiation," released in January, proceeds their self-titled album from 1992. The earlier is just as musically intense, but the lyrics are more apocalyptic.

What gives this band a unique sound is their percussion duo of Chad Lovell and Michael Jerome. On stage, there were approximately 30 drums. Other band members include bassist Paul Semrad, guitarist Mike Graff, and lead singer Vaughn Stevenson.

Course of Empire was named by Graff, after a series of 19th century industrial technology paintings by artist Thomas Cole.

In January, the single "Initiation" was on more alternative-rock radio stations than any other new song, and the corresponding video has been accepted by MTV for its 120 Minutes show, not to mention reviews in Request, Musician and Billboard magazines.

One of their earlier devices, Course of Empire used was to pass out drums to fans during

Please see EMPIRE, p. 8

Impulse

Freeway: 'Sax' in need of more sass

Continued from p. 7

been together since 1989 and is made up of Saxophonist Robert Soulier, Trombonist Michael Soulier, Guitarist Brian Soulier, Bassist Nathan Freitas and Drummer Chris Cormier. Safe Sax is a younger than Freeway Philharmonic in experience, and it shows. While the group is very good, it lacked the stage presence of the other band. Too often, if a member of the band was not playing,

the person would stand there and look bored. Safe Sax played a few tunes of their own and a lot of songs by Charlie Parker.

For the audience who showed up, they seemed to really enjoy the show. Many people who attended said they had been to previous "Joy of Jazz" concerts and found them to be a lot of fun. However, it still seemed a shame more people did not show up. The Freeway Philharmonic should have played to a packed theater.

There may never Beatles: be another band like them

Continued from p. 7

record producer. "We should certainly look for another great talent. And it hasn't come in quite the same way, but I still firmly believe it will..."

"I think it will only come when young people realize that it isn't just a matter of dressing right, looking right, moving right...I

think it's a question of writing the right song, and writing enough great songs...in order to be a good performer."

With George Martin's help and expertise, The Beatles emerged into one of the most legendary rock groups of all time.

After 30 years since their U.S. debut, people are still talking about them.

Empire: Singer wants to be chef later in life

Continued from p. 7

some performances. This ended up being a primal exchange from the band and the audience.

It was through these means of massive drums that "Infested" was created.

They didn't appear to be one of the better concert bands since the audience had only a couple of dozen people rocking back and

forth, head banging or dancing.

There was, however, a lot of applause at the end of each song. It may have been the mesmerizing gazes from singer Stevenson that kept the audience in a trance.

Stevenson is hopeful to make enough money from "Initiation" to retire from the music business and attend culinary school hoping to become a pastry chef.



Courtesy Photo

Medicine played at the Cattle Club on Friday. Pictured from left-to-right are band members, Jim Goodall, Brad Laner and Beth Thompson

Band cures sound problems with 'Medicine'

By DEVIN DAVIS
HORNET STAFF WRITER

In Sacramento at the Cattle Club last Friday—an hour before the 9 p.m. Swervedriver/Trace show—it sounded as though L.A.-based American Recordings artists Medicine, the featured opening act that night, might not play.

During their soundcheck, at about 7:30 p.m., the band was running through a less-than-faithful rendition of their opening number "The Pink," from their 1993 CD "The Buried Life" when, after two or three false starts, producer, songwriter, lead guitarist and vocalist Brad Laner, had cut the song short.

Though he complained that Laner couldn't get into the groove, he was clearly dissatisfied with the overall sound the band was producing. As it turned out, Laner's dissatisfaction had little to do with the guy setting the levels from the club's sound booth, but more with drummer Jim Goodall. Goodall asked, "What [sound] are you trying for? This is only the soundcheck." Laner fired back, "I'm trying to get a good sound here!" Laner had stepped far away from his own microphone, but he could still be heard, across the room,

counseling Goodall—even though the volume and intensity of their music had left ears ringing.

Blonde, lead vocalist Beth Thompson stepped off the stage. "I guess the soundcheck's over," she said, frustrated.

Not too long after, Goodall told Thompson, "Well..." he said, "I'm fired. Guess I'm out of the band." Thompson asked, "You're kidding?" Goodall did not answer. And, he did not leave the club.

Laner was now in the perfect mindset for a pre-show interview that had been scheduled a week ago through his publicist.

Overall, Laner claims to be happy with the band's sound live, but he is quick to distinguish between the soundcheck and the actual performance and the studio recording. "They're different things. I'm definitely not ob-

As Medicine, the pair have played together, with vocalist Thompson, for three years. They chose to rename the band Medicine because, "It's simple and hard to misspell," Laner said.

The band had been on a scheduled six-week tour that has landed them in Sacramento after being throughout the U.S. The tour is now bound for a two-week journey through America's South.

Due to a small budget, Laner had to produce it's first CD, "Shot Forth Self Living." However, side-projects have allowed the band to explore, having bigger names remix some of Medicine's material. Billy Corgan, of Smashing Pumpkins fame will be lending his talent to an upcoming re-release of a "Buried Life" track, "She Knows Everything." Cocteau Twins guitarist/producer Robin Guthrie has already done work for Medicine on a remix of a U.K. EP tune of theirs, "Time Baby 3,"

Lush ("Sweet Explosion" from "Shot Forth"). "I hate them," Laner said. "I don't even own a record by them." But Laner has toured before with the disco propelled Curve. So Laner would try to distance himself.

The end result, Laner feels works better and moves faster. The initial tracks were laid down on an eight-track recorder at Laner's home, and were eventually transferred and expanded onto 24-track in the studio between September 1992 and July 1993.

What Medicine has created on CD is a puzzling collection of Dream-pop-influenced songs, simultaneously delicate and grating. Patented buzz-saw guitars rip in and out of the mix as if to cut pieces out of the subtle pop song-structures and breathy vocal dissonance. However, that's not as startling as it might seem to anyone who's ever heard any of the Dream-pop practitioners mentioned above.

On stage after 10 p.m., the band was quite a different beast. The subtleties were lost in a tidal sound-wave for the Lost (hearing) Generation.

Thompson's and Laner's mumbled vocals were grossly subdued and unrecognizable amid a sonic wash of effects and feedback. Whether it was due to the acoustics adherent to the small club or the limitations of the genre, much of Medicine's sound was the same.

The hour-long assault only dulled the senses and the monotonous drone went on and on. Ironically, Medicine kicked off its set with "The Pink," the same song that had caused the disruption of its soundcheck. The difference between the two stagings was hard to discern. The show just went on.

It wasn't clear whether Laner's choice words earlier had fallen on deaf ears.

"I'm definitely not obsessed with trying to re-create the recording. I'm obsessed with putting on a good show."

—Brad Laner

essed with trying to re-create the recording. I'm obsessed with putting on a good show." Despite the earlier scene he'd caused, Laner insisted, "A mistake is an idea in disguise."

The interview had turned into a miniature therapy session, with Laner working his way out from the hole he'd dug for himself in the dimly lit backroom, backstage at the Cattle Club. Laner recalled in his and Jim's previous incarnation as a band called Severed Head in a Bag, he had played drums, while Goodall, now 41 years old, had been the frontman.

which will include added backing vocals by legendary Twins' siren Elizabeth Fraser. The additional tracks were added and sent back to Medicine via the mail.

Although Medicine has seemingly aligned itself to electric guitar-driven noise bands like Smashing Pumpkins and Dream-pop pioneers the Cocteau Twins, Laner doesn't see his band as part of either categorization.

He readily plays down any similarities between his band's sound and that of female-led U.K. Dream-pop groups like Curve ("Buried Life's "Slut") and

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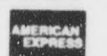
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O P I N I O N



Too Short A Season

Stephen Henderson

Gerth fiddles while Sac State burns

History has it Nero fiddled while Rome burned. Lately I've been wondering if President Gerth owns a violin.

Our system of higher education is in serious decline. Over the last few years students have witnessed dramatic fee increases, sharp reductions in faculty and staff and the slashing of not only classes but entire programs. Not surprisingly, student enrollment is plummeting as more people simply can't afford to stay in school.

Meanwhile, as the California State University system fots, administrators like Gerth fiddle away to the tune of astonishing pay increases. Effective April 1, Gerth will receive an additional \$16,122, bringing his annual salary to \$140,142. The irony of having the pay raise take effect on April 1 is magnificent.

This, on top of a 429 percent increase in his housing allowance barely three months ago is, to put it mildly, outrageous. No wonder Gerth isn't concerned with the plight of students; in three months, he bagged a \$30,000 raise. Problems at Sac State? What problems? Things seem to be humming along from his point of view.

Things are humming along, all right. Things were humming along at those savings and loan institutions too. Interestingly, there are some striking similarities. Executives grabbing all they can while the institution crumbles. Students, like S&L customers, getting fleeced. Our chancellor, Barry Munitz.

But despite such trifling concerns as skyrocketing tuition and plummeting enrollment, CSU spokesman Steve MacCarthy said Gerth has done an outstanding job as the system's second-most senior president and has

earned his raise.

"Sacramento is a campus that is very, very visible because of its proximity to the Capitol and the Legislature, so he is under a unique kind of pressure, and I think in everyone's eyes he has handled it with tremendous grace," MacCarthy said.

Really? First of all, Sac State is anything but visible. As one writer put it, Sacramento State is "the invis-

it doesn't smell anymore — you just don't notice it.

However, though characters like Munitz and Gerth play stupid, they're not. They know students have become so numbed by the constant string of abuses, one more will make little difference. Most students are so busy just trying to keep their heads above water that they have neither the time nor the energy to protest this rotten deal.

But, clearly, laying every problem under the sun at Gerth's feet is unrealistic. Many problems such as budget cuts and fee increases are beyond his control. Yet he does have control over his pay increase.

I'm not suggesting he should have refused it, although that would have been a powerful gesture indeed. Obviously, no sane person is going to turn down a raise, but he could have accepted this gross insult to his students with more grace. Saying you're going to use \$16,000 for "out of pocket expenses" like wine is just plain silly.

But worse still is saying "I really have no idea what my house is worth" when it's common knowledge that your wife is a realtor. A statement like that smacks of evasiveness and dishonesty.

Or, if that's not dishonest, one has to wonder why a university president, entrusted with grave budget responsibilities, doesn't even know what his own house is worth.

Statements like that seriously undermine President Gerth's credibility and leave a bitter, bile-like taste of disgust lingering in the mouths of students.

Like James Carville's now infamous saying, "It's the economy, stupid" — in Gerth's case, "It's your image, stupid."

ible university." Second, if students count for anything — which, given our administration's attitude — is questionable, Gerth is not doing "an outstanding job," and he sure doesn't deserve a raise. Finally, and most importantly, Gerth has not handled anything "with tremendous grace."

If anything, the opposite is true. Gerth has handled his pay increase worse than Nixon handled that unfortunate little incident at the Watergate hotel.

Even a die-hard Gerth supporter would have to admit he has an image problem. It doesn't take a professor to realize accepting such a handsome sum while students are struggling desperately to scrape together enough money just to stay in school stinks. Of course, if you're a professor, you're not going to complain too much because you're getting a raise too.

It's a stinky deal. Like putrid refuse, it smells rotten. A money grab such as this reeks of greed, insensitivity, corruption, but most of all, just plain stupidity. But like anything that stinks — locker rooms, urinals, the north end of a southbound horse — if you stay around it long enough you get used to it. It's not that

Nowonder Gerthisn't concerned with the plight of students; in three months, he bagged a \$30,000 raise.



Victims advocacy fills gap between students and police

For too long, victims of sexual assault and violent crime have been alone.

After being victimized once by a criminal, many find themselves secondary victims as well — of a clinical medical examination, terse police questioning and exhaustive judicial proceedings.

Sacramento State, like the rest of society, has many mechanisms in place to help victims — and survivors — of crimes, but for some women, finding their way through the maze of resources can be daunting in itself.

Enter Patricia Johnson, a woman with a mission.

Taking no university money and using her own off-time, Johnson has proposed a program in conjunction with university police and the Student Health Center.

It would help crime victims and those seeking court protection via restraining orders find services and help.

This plan is still in its very early stages, and is one of the most worthy to come out of the bowels of the university in a long time.

She would serve as a liaison between county and university police services, as well as counseling women who have restraining orders currently in place to protect them for a

variety of reasons.

The Rape Prevention Program — operated out of the Health Center and in the capable hands of Laurie Bisset-Grady — has made leaps in getting women in particular, and crime victims in general, the help they so desperately need. But this program may be able to bridge the internal gaps that exist once students find their way into the system.

But to Johnson, the mission is even broader. She wants students to feel safer on their campus, and to know that they are safe. This is a good thing.

If the campus has ever acted quickly to approve a proposed plan, this would be the time. It is free, it is needed and it has a great proponent. It is rare that someone takes on a project without looking up the road to financial remuneration or personal gain in some fashion or another.

All Johnson wants to do is help students and make the campus a safer place to be.

This should be something, for once, that we can all agree to support.

We urge the university administration to provide all needed support and endorsement to this program as quickly as possible.



Letters to the Editor

WPE score and scorers are fair

Editor:

The first of your two articles on the Writing Proficiency Exam (WPE) sign-ups end Friday, Feb. 15 is seriously misleading and misinformed.

First, why should you have to go back to 1987 for records of passage rates when these are compiled right here on campus, or at least were as recently as 1992-93, and distributed to

departments. Last year, as I recall, the passage rate was about 65 percent.

Second, the faculty reading the WPE come, not just from the English department, but from across the campus. A colleague of mine in the government department and I regularly read the WPE; other faculty who participate in this grading exercise come from engineering, math, humanities, social work, etc.

Third, and most important, an essay which earns a score of 6 is a poor essay. The latitude which student writers are

given is great. Passing scores are earned by essays that may contain what many of us would regard as a disturbing number of writing errors. The question is always interpreted as broadly as possible so as to permit students to write on virtually anything that remotely relates to it.

The returning student your story portrayed needs to look within himself for the solution to his writing problems, not to faults in the WPE.

Jean Torcum
Government department chair

Now, it's your turn...

Let us know how we're doing and what you're thinking. The STATE HORNET welcomes letters and commentaries from its readers. Letters to the editor should be approximately 250 words in length. Contact the editor for more information on commentaries' lengths and deadlines.

Deadline for Tuesday issues is the prior Thursday before 11:00, and Monday before 11:00 for Friday's paper. We reserve the right to edit commentaries, and publication is not guaranteed. Commentaries and letters to the editor must include a name and phone number, or they will not be published.

Address commentaries to Nora Martin, the STATE HORNET, 6000 J St. Bldg. T-GG, Sacramento, CA 95819-6102.

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California State University, Sacramento



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COMICS

Pork, Cheese, & Remy

By Patrick Broderick

Hornet Top 10 By Masters & Johnson



Skwiddle

By Wayne Kunert



Cat Talk

By Paulette Vogler



File Under Fire

By Tom Working



Organic Dude

By Lenny Husen



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7. Sweet & sour pork
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3. Donut holes
2. French dip

1. Reuben sandwich

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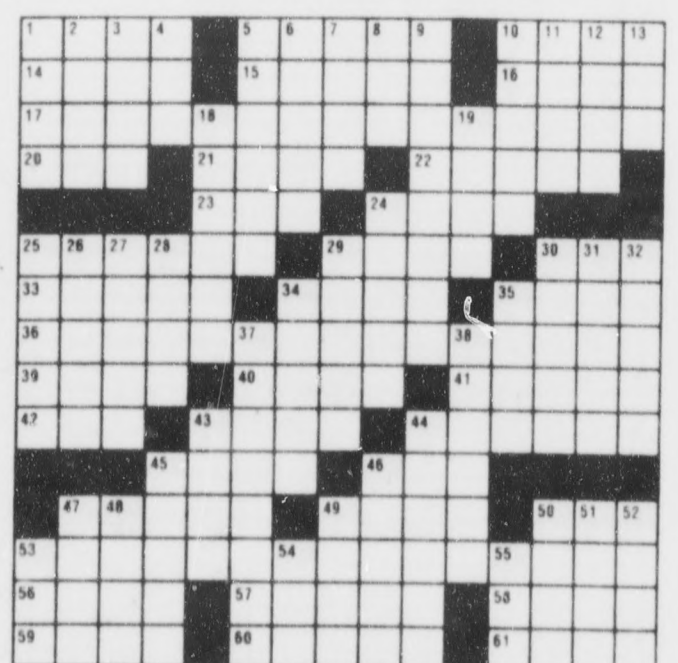


Los Angeles Times Crossword

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

| | | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|-----------------|--------------------|
| ACROSS | 60 Old World herb | 31 Sharif and | 46 Carnival |
| 1 Joan | 61 Darber's word | Bradley | features |
| Sutherland's | | 32 "Feel it in | 47 Fatigue |
| title | | your --" | 48 Belgian |
| 5 Mrs. | 1 Carpenter's | 34 Lariat | 49 British gun |
| Gorbachev | groove | 35 Name in | 50 Entice |
| 10 Partner of | 2 Dismounted | fashion | 51 "Jeopardy" |
| willing and | 3 Mizzan add-on | 37 Teach | host Trebek |
| ready | 4 A slippery | 38 Certain | 52 A tense |
| 14 Wings | fellow | graduate | 53 Flatfish |
| 15 Concluded | 5 Modified | 43 Bread spread | 54 New Deal |
| 16 Praise | 6 Irate | 44 Word before | agcy. |
| 17 Evict the | 7 Conception | 45 Northern | 55 Half a Parisian |
| B.P.O.E.? | 8 Tennis term | highway, once | dance? |
| 20 Giant great | 9 Follower | | |
| 21 Loy role in | 10 Coeur d'— | | |
| "The Thin | Idaho | | |
| Man" | 11 Indonesian isle | | |
| 22 Comedian | 12 He's a cool | | |
| Kovacs | hand | | |
| 23 "— port in a | 13 McMahon and | | |
| storm" | namesakes | | |
| 24 Pennsylvania | 18 Wild ass | | |
| port | 19 Land of the | | |
| 25 "The Wonder | Shamrock | | |
| Years" star | 24 Lloyd Weber | | |
| 29 Man's name in | musical | | |
| Uppsala | 25 Rushlike plant | | |
| 30 Palindromic | 26 Assumed name | | |
| nickname | 27 Call on | | |
| 33 Type type | 28 "... like — of | | |
| 34 Equestrian's | bricks" | | |
| need | 29 Judgement | | |
| 35 Follows major | 30 Alamo hero | | |
| 36 Confuse an | | | |
| entire Chinese | | | |
| island? | | | |
| 39 Reach a goal | | | |
| 40 Space agcy. | | | |
| 41 France's | | | |
| longest river | | | |
| 42 Superlative | | | |
| ending | | | |
| 43 Bone Comb | | | |
| form | | | |
| 44 Coercion | | | |
| 45 Canadian prov. | | | |
| 46 Ad — to the | | | |
| point | | | |
| 47 Partner of | | | |
| "Tippecanoe" | | | |
| 49 Chinese city | | | |
| on the Wei | | | |
| 50 Circuit | | | |
| 53 Sell a vampire | | | |
| at 40% off? | | | |
| 56 Type of code | | | |
| 57 Angler's | | | |
| accessory | | | |
| 58 God of war, to | | | |
| Plato | | | |
| 59 Swiss capital | | | |



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Summer 1994 Conference Aide positions available through Conference Services, Office of Residential Life. Pick up application and job description in Sierra Hall. Application Deadline: March 18, 1994 Position Starting Date: June 1, 1994

Ending Date: August 14, 1994 Salary: \$5.50/hr., single room, 35-40 hrs/wk Applicants must have college leadership, public service, or hotel work experience. Good interpersonal communication skills. Experience with residential program or group living experience. Experience with diverse groups and the ability to cope in pressure situations.

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OFFICE OF RESIDENTIAL LIFE Summer 1994 LINEN MANAGER

Summer 1994 Linen Manager position available through Office of Residential Life. Pick up application and job description in Sierra Hall. Application Deadline: March 18, 1994 Position Starting Date: June 1, 1994

Ending Date: August 14, 1994 Salary: \$6.25/hr. Live-in Optional, 40 hrs/wk. Applicants must have public service and/or work experience. Good interpersonal communication skills. Experience with residential program or group living experience. Experience with diverse groups and the ability to cope in pressure situations. 1. Coordinate and distribute linen. 2. Maintain accurate shipping/receiving records. 3. Reconcile accounts and payment vouchers. 4. Maintain inventory control. 5. Maintain accurate record of group conference usage. 7. Conduct pre-post conference inventory of linen. 8. Assist with room "turn-arounds." 9. May assist with weekend custodial tasks. 10. Serve as a liaison between conference groups and staff. 11. Attend all scheduled staff meetings.

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OFFICE OF RESIDENTIAL LIFE CUSTODIAL ASSISTANT

Summer 1994 Custodial Assistant positions available through Office of Residential Life. Pick up application and job description in Sierra Hall. Application Deadline: March 18, 1994 Position Starting Date: June 1, 1994

Ending Date: August 14, 1994 Salary: \$6.00/hr. Live-in optional, 40 hrs/wk 1. Applicant will work occasional weekends, irregular work week, shift work or emergency call in. 2. Clean external and internal areas such as sidewalks, swimming pool areas, stairways, hallways and lobbies. 3. Remove trash, bonnet, spot clean and extract carpets. 4. Clean and disinfect restrooms and showers. 5. Spot clean walls, vacuum carpeted areas, and clean light fixtures. 6. Distribute clean linen and pick up soiled linen. 7. Furniture moving, distribute refrigerators, mattress moving, etc.

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DELTA LAMBDA PHI is holding a Games Night Wednesday, Feb. 23rd. This is OUR FINAL OPEN RUSH EVENT. Come join the party and play the RAINBOW GAYME with America's only Nationwide Gay Fraternity. Call 489-0253 for information.

READ POLITICS ASIDE

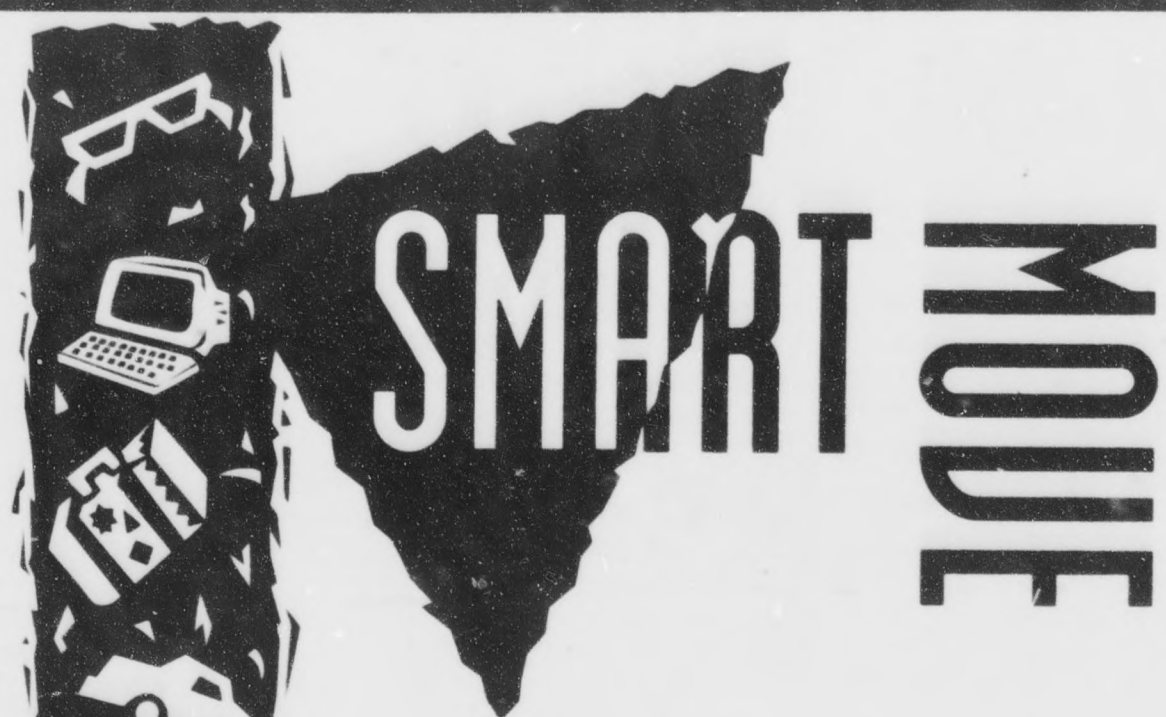
DON'T FIGHT IT ...

... GET PLUGGED INTO THE UR.

UNIVERSITY REVIEW

THE UR

The UR is now taking submissions for the Spring Editions. Deadline for first issue is March 4. Bring Photos, Poetry, Graphics, or Short works of fiction to Duane at Bldg T-GG. 278-5500



Going to school is a smart move.
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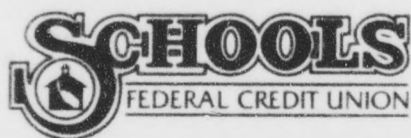
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- Q: I've lived a good life and tried to do what is
right, will I go to heaven?
Q: How do you know Christianity is the only
way?

ASK CHRIS

MON - TUE - WED
February 28 - March 2

Library Quad
noon - 2p.m.

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ASI and UNIVERSITY UNION ELECTIONS

If you are interested in being elected to the Associated Students, Inc. Board of
Directors or the University Union Board of Directors, pick up an

Election Packet available beginning

Monday, February 28 through Friday, March 18.

Election packets containing all pertinent information including eligibility
requirements will be available in the Dean of Students Office,

Room 206, Student Service Center

Monday - Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.



IMPORTANT You must meet all deadlines to be eligible to
run for office. Although packets are available through March 18,
the last day to file the necessary paperwork is March 18.

The following Associated Students Board of Directors
positions will be elected:

President

Executive Vice President

Vice President of Finance

One Director elected by Undergraduates which have not declared a major

One Director elected by Postbaccalaureates

One Director from each of the Schools of Education,

Engineering and Computer Science, and Health & Human Services
elected by declared majors in the respective schools.

Two Directors from each of the Schools of Business & Public Administration, and
Arts & Sciences elected by declared majors in the respective schools.

The following University Union Directors will be elected:

Two with 2 year terms

One with 1 year term

**ELECTIONS WILL BE
HELD TUESDAY AND
WEDNESDAY,
APRIL 26 & 27, 1994**

